### GALLATIN ACCUSES WIFE OF DRINKING

In Answer to Her Saparation Suit, He Criticises Her Conduct.

#### CHARGES HIS WIFE WITH BEATING HIM

Says She Was to Support Him According to Understanding.

he had failed to support her, which room suite, was filed yesterday in supreme court, The steam is today the topic of much discussion in

late "Al" Adams, "the policy king." James Nicholson Gallatin, better known as "Jack," is the son of James N. Gallatin, former president of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Condi for Improving the Conditon of the Poor.

wife, who was Pauline M. Cory. Gallatin made no attempt to deny that his wife has paid the bills since their marriage at Providence, R. I., in January, 1903. He says this agreement on her part to do so until he could find employment that would yield an income sufficient for their maintenance was the footself-belongs, but Mrs. French Vander-bilt was the only one who had kept her standing on deck she saw her baggage belng tossed about haphazard, her trunks smashed, and her hat boxes fiving overboard.

All the other passengers were equally indignant over the rough handling of their belongs, but Mrs. French Vander-bilt was the only one who had kept her standing on deck she saw her shall go on to Liverpool. I like a fast ship, but I don't want my new gowns to enter a hurdle race."

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Gallatin's Reply.

His answer in full is as follows: The defendant (Gallatin) had no income at the time of his marriage and no employment, as was well known to the plaintiff (Mrs. Gallatin) nor had he acquired any up to the time of the commencement of this action.

"Prior to the marriage of the plain tiff and defendant, and in consideration thereof, the plaintiff and defendant entered into an agreement whereby the plaintiff undertook to pay all the household expenses, all rents and all expenses necessary to the plaintiff's and defendant's support and maintenance until such time as the defendant should secure employment which would enable him to provide for the plaintiff and de-

"During the marriage period plaintiff plaintiff, travelled extensively in this country and in Europe. The defendant alleges that the plaintiff continually Brank intoxicating liquors to excess, culminating in her nervous breakdown; that she constantly kept laie hours, froquently sitting up all night, as the reto procure employment.

Says She Abused Him.

"The plaintiff never called on or requested the defendant to provide for her, but has always relied on her own ability to support herself and during the entire period of the marriage the plaintiff has acquiesced in said agree-ment, and approved defendant's alleged neglect to provide for her.

"Since the marriage the plaintiff has conducted herself toward the defend-ant in a cruel and inhuman manner.

defendant's face.

"That one day in the month of January, 1909, the exact date the defendant can't recall, at the Prince George Hotel, the plaintiff drank to excess, and in the presence of the plaintiff's and defendant's guests, insisted upon going to the theater in a pink tea gown with a chain of amethyst's around her waist, saying it would be the latest Parisian style, and w' en the defendant pointed out to her the impropriety of showing herself in public in such a costume, she accused the defendant of being drunk.

Invariant the short dressed than in that body. "Jimmy" Burke, of Pittsburg, is always immaculate; "Doe" Barchfeld, of the same city, can which for years stood behind the Speaker's marble desk. "Uncle Joe" found it difficult to curl his legs up to the impropriety of showing herself in public in such a costume, she accused the defendant of being drunk.

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Declares She Beat Him.

"During November, 1909, at 25 East Thirty-seventh street, the plaintiff pre-sented herself before her guests there assembled, comvosed of men and women, assembled, comvosed of men and women, until he was afraid he would wake up During November, 1909, at 39 East after midnight. she being attired in a chemisette only.

"During November, 1909, the plaintiff and defendant arranged to meet at a store in New York city at 5 o'clock. That plaintiff arrived forty minutes late, accompanied by a friend, and when the defendant remarked that she was a bit late, she said: "None of your dammed business," and slapped him in the face in the presence of several people."

"Buring November, 1909, the plaintiff arrived form meet at a respond to his impatient summons and in desperation Haskins decided to get in by the rear entrance.

Like most Washington residences the Haskins home had a small back yard guarded by a high board fence. When the presence of several people."

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Mr. Gallatin asks that his wife's suit the separation be dismissed and that the separation be granted in his favor.

BEATS COOK AND PEARY.

W. T. McDonald has traveled 75,000 miles in eight years on Roure 2, or three times as much as would take him around the world. Therefore, according to the miles traveled Mr. McDonald is a much grearer man than either Cook or Peary, who only claim to have gone as far as the North Pole. The world is making heroes of Cook and Peary, and ret nothing is said of Mr. McDonald's longer journeying. It is thus proven that the world knows nothing of its greater men.—From the Abbeville Press and Banner.

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### BAGGAGE IS RESCUED BY MRS. VANDERBILT

Holds Up Liner to Save Her Christmas Trunks.

### AFRAID PRESENTS WOULD BE BROKEN

Does Not Like the Idea of Having Her Belongings Shot Down Chute.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Elsie Frenci Vanderbilt has told a curious story to tin's answer to Mrs. Ballatin's suit gage-smashers on board an ocean liner for separation, on the ground that he had failed to supriort here.

The steamer reached Fishguard, the new Welsh port of call, on December 5, and it was because she saw the havoc Mrs, Gallatin was formerly Ida Rob-inson Adams. She is a daughter of the trunks that she refused either to land or to have her baggage put ashore. By her firm stand she delayed the ship's departure for Liverpool, but she obtained the approbation of all her fellow-pas-

sengers.
They, like Mrs. Elsie French Vanise, and has been divorced from his first foot chute into the three waiting wife who was Pauline M. Corv. had intended to land at Fishguard, but



MRS. ELSIE VANDERBILT.

resence of mind. Summoning th urser, she said: "Stop smashing my baggage.

### Sidelights on Our Statesmen, Wise, Unwise, and Otherwise

TUCKED away among the valued trophies in the household of Representative Nicholas Longworth is a dollar bill.

"The first and only dollar I ever earned," says Mr. Longworth, "always excepting the \$7,500 per annum which Uncle Sam is good enough to pay me for the honor of representing in part the city of Cincinnati in the House of Representatives."

I the morning they wished they had not. Mrs. Haskins had only her evening clothes to wear home, not culte the proper attire for early norning. But she had a cloak and was better off than Haskins, who presented a battered appearance. His silk hat was dirty and broken, his evening clothes were covered with ashes which would not brush off, and he looked anything but a statesman. The two finally mustered courage to enter a street car and were endeavoring to avoid the significant glances of the passengers until some

An interesting statement of that kind invariably brings forth a request for a history of the piece of currency which enables the son-in-law of a former where she found him?"

endeavoring to avoid the significant glances of the passengers until some man of the world started a whiriwind of laughter by remarking, as he needed to Haskins and his wife: "I wonder where she found him?" and defendant, at the suggestion of the President of the United States to truthfully declare that he once worked for Senator Cullom

"H happened during a political campaign several years ago," says Mr. looks to a man up a tree as if the octo-Longworth. "I had been on the stump genarian from Illinois, "Uncle Shelby" around the State of Ohio. One night I Cullom, who has been in the Senate for made a speech in a little town which twenty-six years, had "put one across" supported a small but comfortable hotel on his crafty colleague, Senator Lorim-I was well known there, but as I had er. Senator Cullom's eighty years do not interfere with his ability to do pol-tor make an early start in the morning of itical stunts. ble my friends with an early breakfast.

"I was sitting in the parlor about the Senate reappointments of two Illimidnight talking over old times with the proprietor. Just as I was ready to Senator Lorimer was completely surretire an automobile stopped in front and a couple of men came in much the worse for wear. They had plenty of money, apparently, for they bought quite so much anguish as did his colwine freely. One of them discovered league. This can be better understood the piano, near which I was sitting, and when it is known that the men were demanded that they be furnished with selected for the offices in the first place,

erected for the musicians; that when lina, who is said to have made his the defendant tried to restrain her, she start in politics while acting as section in became violent and insisted that the foreman on the Southern rallroad, still and does not look a bit of manager of the notel escort her to her retains a few old fashloned habits. She was finally taken to her When his ears get cold he covers them room, where she slammed the door in with enormous ear muffs. He still wears high boots, and he is fussy about members as to who shall claim the "That one day in the month of Jan- having them shined every day.

HE visit of former Representative ery, look at Mr. Boutell and you will "That one night in January, 1909, on returning from the theater the plainting the occasion for reviving a story tell will have the first suit of the

Prince George Hotel, without provocation, the plaintiff struck the defendant
on the head with a telephone receiver,
dress. After spending the evening
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downtown they started for home shortly Not until he reached his door did Has- LACK OF POSITION

The two went back downtown. In Lutheran Church quartet will sing.

CAUSES SUICIDE

Col. Dick Bright, who was sergeant-at-arms of the Senate before Col. Dan Ransdell, and who, like Colonel Rans-dell, is from Indiana, is one of the most interesting figures about Wash-ington. Colonel Bright is hale, hearty, and does not look a bit older than when he was sergeant-at-arms.

There is great rivalry among several

right to be known as the best dressed man in that body. "Jimmy" Burke,

### TAFT WAY COMBINE WITH PROGRESSIVES

Evidence Seen of Intention Number of Deaths in Rock Desperate Fight Made to To Disregard Organi-

zation.

By J. C. WELLIVER

Is President Taft making overtures tooking to an alliance with the progressives in Congress, with a view to rcing the passage of legislation in line with the Roosevelt policies?

That is the question which begins to interest the Republican progressives in both houses. They believe they have seen some distinct evidences of the Executive purpose very soon after the oliday recess to defy the organizations and to appeal to the country, the pro gressives, and the Democrats, to pass uch legislation as would be in general harmony with the promises of the party to the country.

Following the development of the highly important fact that the Presibeen rejected by the leaders of the two nounced that the Presider will shortly send to Congress a message demanding ome reorganization of the Sherman an-

Taft Had Hope.

The President had strong hope that he organization in the two houses would accept the Taft-Wickersham railroad bill, in the preparation of which Senators Cummins and Elkins were consulted. The bill was not entirely satisfactory to any of the people con cerned in its drafting, because nece sarily it involved various compromises Senator Cummins would have had it good deal more vigorous in the prohibition of capital inflation, and made long argument in favor of provision n ilne with the Roosevelt recommendaion that the capitalization of unearned

increment of value in terminals and other real property be prohibited. He wanted a valuation of the railroads made for hwith, and was in favor of directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to make a general schedule of rates for the entire country.

On all these matters his views were rejected; but at various other points the measure was drawn in such fashion that he considered it a distinct step forward, and it was understood he was willing to support it, with the reservation of the right to offer his own amendments and make a fight to get them incorporated into it.

But the railroads have been making

incorporated into it.

But the railroads have been making a terrific attack on the measure, much to the surprise of the Administration leaders. They want no legislation whatever at this time, and it has now been made plain that their wishes will have strong support at the hands of the conservatives in Congress.

Disposed to Fight.

Senators Cummins and Clapp have been disposed to make a blg fight in force out a bill which will represent at least a considerable part of their de-Speaking of rows among Senators, it mands. If they succeed, it will be by precisely the same tactics which enabled Senator Dolliver, three years ago, to get the Hepburn-Dolliver bill reported. That is, they will scrape together a bare majority of the committee by an alliance of the progressive Republicans with the Democrats. Whether the Democrats will enter such an alliance, at a time when the passage of such a measur would be of immense political advan-age to the Republican party, is very nucertain, even in the minds of the nen who have been trying to make

has not given up hope arrangement with the r the report and passage date the defendant cannot recall, the plaintiff and serious want to lose his good customers. The plaintiff boarded a racht at Shelter Island, N. Y., and, discarding her outset clothing, jumped overboard. She was rescued with difficulty by the defendant and his guests. Immediately after, and while in the cabin, she insisted on being allowed to swim, and when the defendant tired to reason with her shring all while the cabin, she insisted on being allowed to swim, and when the defendant tired to reason with her shring a plantiff, in the presence of the assembled guests. Insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon

tions so that it will be possible more certainly to determine which are vio-lating the law and which are not, and in general to relieve both the Govern-ment and the business concerns of much of the present uncertainty. The Presi-dent was declared some weeks ago to have decided against any effort to re-vise the Sheman act the present ses-sion, preferring, it was explained, to wait until the Supreme Court should have handed down its decisions in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases and given a more accurate idea of the changes, it any, which would improve the situation and clarify the law.

No Tinkering Wanted.

The particular thing which the Con-Many of them, of course, would be well pleased if they could be assured that the "tinkering" would make the lav which the Vermonter does not relish.

During his last term in the House demands he can be seen with a shiny kind would result. Rather, in view of the last term in the House demands he can be seen with a shiny kind would result. "One day in October, 1909, at the Prince George Hotel, without provocation, the plaintiff struck the defendant of the plaintiff struck the plaintiff struc the decision in the old Knight or Sugar trust case will be revived as a precdent in the Tobacco and Standard Oil cases, and that the combinations will be found not to be in contravention of

The President's long maintained view Job.

Inability to obtain employment, bis friends say today, was responsible for the suicide of Virgil P. Pinkston, a former employe of the Government Printing Office, who ended his life yesterday by firing a bullet into his brain at his home, 608 K street northeast.

Pinkston, after talking with his wife for some time, went to his room and closed the door. A few minutes later

operation with the organization,

# RESCUERS WORKING CARTRIDGES MENACE TO RECOVER DEAD

Island Shop Explosion Unknown.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 25 .- With rescuers today still clearing away the wreckage at the Rock Island railway shops, razed yesterday by the explosion f a boiler of locomotive that had just been overhauled, and was being tosted, he full number of dead is not yet krown. Employes about the shops may six men were ki'led outright, and they lieve that a number are still under he wreckage.

Company C, of the Oklahoma National Suard is today on guard at the shops. The soldiers have been assisting in the work of clearing away the wreckage. Fully twenty men, it is said, were severely hurt in the explosion. A great nany of the 250 in the shops were slighty injured. Despite the hard work of he rescuers little progress has been nade in clearing away the debris. The hops are completely wrecked, and neavy beams and twisted girders are strewn about in the wreckage, making he search difficult.

Struck on the head with a brick thrown by a negro in a fight on "Brick Yard Hill," near Thirty-third and Caled white man, about thirty-five years of age, is in a dying condition at Georgetown Hospital. The doctors say the man has a fractured skull. There were no papers found in his pockets or marks on his clothing that would give the police any clue to his identity. A general alarm has been sent out by the police for the negre who is alleged to have thrown the brick.

#### UNABLE TO CHOOSE, COMMITS SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.-Unable to choose between two admirers, Mrs. Josephine Molli, a widow of Livingstone, a minng village near Edwardsville, Ill., end-ed her life with strychuine.

In a letter, signed "The Unfortunate," Mrs. Modil declared that one of the spirants for her hand exerted a "bale-'ul influence" over her, so that she ould not make up her mind to wed the other, although she loved him, she thought, more than the first.

Mrs. Molli wrote her will, and ad-iressed Christmas cards to half a dozen dressed Christmas cards to her bedroom, put on her best clothes and swallowed fifteen grains of strychnine.

She kept a boarding house, at which Frank Lippan and Henry Mitteger her admirers, lived. She owned considerable property, and this she bequeathed to Mitteger.

### SECOND HONEYMOON IS STARTED AT 83

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- "An old man needs a home more than does a young "After marriage-children, to make a

Travel is necessary for a real edu-"I wanted a home and to be married; want to see the world and will travel

fier that I will buy books, build libraes and parks. George C. Jones, eighty-three years old, of Appleton, Wis. He expounded the dews as he sat in his apartments at the Lesalle Hotel with his bride of a few

forty-three years old.

Janes is a millionaire lumberman, and has celebrated one golden wedding anniversary. He says he intends to cele-brate his second before he is through brate his second before he is through with his matrimonial ventures.

The millionaire philanthropist, who is called the father of Appleton, Wis., celebrated his eighty hird birthday by a romantic elopemen with Miss Davis, who is of Muskegor, Mich., and started today on his second honeymeon.

#### JACKIES PATRONIZE MANHATTANS STORES

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Sailors of the Inited States Navy returned to their ressels early this morning after having played a prominent part in the Christmas Eve shopping festivities Ten battleships, used from Seventy-

second to One Hungred and Twentyninth streets, poured a stream of tars into the streets. Farther north in the lver lay the repair ship Panther and the hospital ship Solace. It is estimated oday that more than 10,000 sallors came shore. Before they left the ship about \$500,000 was distributed among them so that they were able to do their share of Christmas shopping.

The, majority of the sailors behaved well and there was little disturbance.

#### STRIKERS EVICTED ON CHRISTMAS DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-Three thouand girls, members of the striking hirt-waist workers' union, face a Christmas night on the streets, with either food nor shelter as the result their allegiance to the principle

Tenement owners who collect the rent from the girls have been growng impatient for several weeks, as the strikers have been unable to pay Today threats of immediate ejectments are being made. On opposition to this Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh and other members of the ommittee which is helping the girls, are today spending their time appeal ng to the tenement owners not to throw the girls Into the streets Financial aid is being sent to the trikers from many sources, but it

"Three thousand girls are having the saddest Christmas of their lives," said Mrs. Valesh today, "They are entirely dependent upon themselves, and many are supporting brothers and sisters. In the face of thi sthey are the humanity of their landlords."

# LIVES OF FIREMEN

Subdue Flames in Ammunition Store.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Facing a bomardment from a thousand rounds of artridges loaded with bullets and buckshot, and backed by the most owerful smokeless powder, thirty-two iremen under Battalion Chief McKernan fought desperately to subdue stubborn fire in the basement of a Cortandt street store today.

Hundreds of boxes packed with aded cartridges were helves in the rear of the basement Before the firemen arrived the flames and spread to the shelves and were icking at the boxes. Brass cartridge vere heating up to the exploding point when the men discovered the danger which was threatening them, but, packed by their battalion chief, stood their ground and turned their energies to knocking down the cartridges, hoping to cool them on the water-soaked Noor.

With four streams playing on the deadly shelves, the stock was soon rendered harmless. Strenuous efforts were then directed to the base of the fire, and the building was finally saved with a loss of only a few thousand dollars.

Each Has Half of Chess Championship, With Columbia Third.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The Yale and Harvard chess teams each has half of the intercollegiate chess championship for its Christmas

Just at the moment when it appeared that the Yale team would win out, Harvard scored on the Blue and the two teams were compelled to divide first honors, each with a scare of seven points won and five lost. Harvard won the match from Yale by a score of 2½ to 1½. The two teams will probably play off that it in New Haven at an early date columbia finished third, and Prince ton a bad fourth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-William and amuel Muney, of Babylon, L. L, cele-rated their ninety-first birthday today, rrounded by frends, who always make hristmas calls on the aged brothers. The Muncys are twins, born on the remises where they reside. They have ived there almost continuously. Both year long beards, and Samuel closely esembles Henry Wadsworth Longfel-

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Apples—Per bbl. \$2.00a\$5.00; oranges, per ox, \$1.85a2.25; tangerines, per strap, \$3.00a4.00; rapefruit, per box, \$2.75a2.50; pineapples, \$ grapefruit, per box, \$2.75a2.50; pineapples, per crate, \$2.00a\$2.50; cranberries, per bbl., \$5.00 a6.59.

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